What Will His Chances He with Lamp lighter and Tammany !- Racing Legislation in Two States-Pale Alto Trotters to Be Sold To-morrow-To-day's Entries,

Reports from the most prominent farms are to the effect that thoroughbreds are wintering splendidly. This is very encouraging, and the followers of the turf are looking forward to a most successful senson. The weather, while severe, has been all that the owners of horses could ask for, the snow working wonders on the legs of the sore division when the cripples are allowed the freedom of a paddock.

Every racing man is awaiting most eagerly the announcement of the weights for the big handicaps, and already several amateur handicappers have given much attention to the events named. The judgment of Mesers. Lawrence, McIntyre, and Vosburgh, will be the signal for the opening of several future books, and then the man who thinks Tam-many can defeat Lamplighter at even weights. or that His Highness is the master of the sit-uation, can back his favorite to win a fortune. David Gideon is authority for the state-ment that the Futurity winner of 1891 is as fine as split silk. It is the earnest wish of every true follower of the turf that this great colt will stand a preparation if for no other purpose than the decision of the question: Can an Ill Used win over a distance of ground against a high-class field? When His Highness was beaten in the Suburban last year, more than one good judge said that the half brother to Royal Hampton "chucked it up," to use an expression common on the race track. His trials for the Suburban were of such excellence that his owners would hear of nothing beating him, and it is barely possible that he was overdone. Still there is

race track. His trials for the Suburban were of such excellence that his owners would hear of nothing beating him, and it is barely possible that he was overdone. Still there is ample support for the quitting theory, as none of the get of the Ill Used has ever shown any liking for a distance above a mile. It is true that Barge track hear was a his best at a min than it has been said that he never hear and the mile it has been said that he never hear and auarter. His Highness has no stronger supporter than James Howe, who broke and tried him as a yearling and propared him for his early engagements as a two-year-old. Howethinks the bay horse a world beater, and there are few men whose opinion is of as much value as that of the shrewdyoung Virginian. There are men, however, who will persist in backing Lamplighter and Tammany to beat the Gideon A Daly champion any time they meet at even weights, and time only will show the soundness or fallary of their reasoning.

The bill presented at Albany by Mr. Guenther to so amend the Ives law that each racing association shall have forty-live days' sport instead of thirty, and to prohibit the registering of hets at all places save race tracks, came in the nature of a surprise to the majority of racing men. The general opinion was that the pool room octopus was so powerful that no man, or body of men, would have the courage to give it battle, ior that's what the new measure practically amounts to.

Of course, the lengthening of the season would mean many thousands of dollars in the pockets of the stockholders of the Board of Control tracks, and the closing of the uncounted pool rooms in this city would yield additional thousands. When Phillip J. Dweer of the Brooklyn Jockey Club made his plucky light against the room keepers two years ago there was a chance of victory had there been a concerted effort on the bart of all the racing organizations, but nothings.

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Secretary Whitehead of the North Hudson
Jockey Club announces the following programme for Guttenburg to-day:

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First Race-Furse \$4(0): for locate: horses; aix and a haif furious. Laurestan, 12:, Cascada, 122: Fred Lee, 116; Vandyka, 112: Marcelius, 104.
Second Race-Furse \$400: selling: four and a haif furious. Mayor it, 104: Atlas, 104; Mulmattan, 100.
Adalgian filly, 109: Excellenta filly, 91; N. Hamilton filly, 91; Vacal, 79; Cocon, 10; Offa, 70.
Third Race-Furse \$400: selling: lines furious.
Beattude gelding, 106; Bessie M., 104: Bine and White, 101; Fagan, 100: Cadina filly, 92; Bloscom, 92; Tody Smith, 52; Felicity filly, 52;
Fourth Auce-Furse \$400: selling: four and one half forlongs. Returno, 112; Miss Olive, 111; Muchaga, 100; Arthur Sace, 104; Lacy Cast, 11; Suchas, 114; Smitheb, 106; Heire, 104; Lacy Cast, 11; Smitheb, 106; Heire, 104; Lacy Cast, 11; Smitheb, 106; Harry Alony, 101; Sir George 11; Bayier, 100 each; Maxwe K., 90.
Skith Race—Furse \$400: selling: on mile and a sixteenth. Suchasses 11; Buttheb, 106; Harry Alony, 101; Sir George 11; Bayier, 100 each; Maxwe K., 90.
Skith Race—Furse \$400: six and a half forlongs. Oliver Twist, 142; Repeater, Greenwich, Pebonair, 134 sach; Vers, 131; Post Maid, 90.

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First Ruce—Free-sighths of a mire. Shaurock, Gonyaler, William Henry, Fokton, Lucky Seven, Lord
Stantey, and Morgan G., 118 seach, Morgan Green, 113.
Second Race—Four and one-half furious three-freatedds. Sus Pyder cott, 115; Perchance, 10s; War faint,
10s; Suspense thy and Ruth H., 15s seach; Procide and
forms Morg. 95 cach.
Third Rose—Seven and a half forious, Samartian. Some More 105 each.
Third Kace-Seven and a half foriongs. Samaritan, and Pocatelo, 102 each, Airshaft, 199, Phola and Sea Bird, 17 each.
Fourth Have-Six and a quarter furloags. Can't Tell.
Tradesman, Shatespeare, Flor may, and tirenation, 10d Tradesman, Sharespears, Fior.mor, and Grehatier, 100 such.
Fifth Bare—Four and a half furiongs. Tiogs and Genor, 108 each. Homest Tom. 108; Nerina, 95; Zingara and Annis E. 11 each.
Six M. Lace—Six and a half furiongs. Comforter, 109; Six M. Lace—Six and a half furiongs. Comforter, 109; Six M. Lace—Six and a half furiongs. Comforter, 109; Six M. Lace—Six and a half furiong. Lace—Six and a half furiong. Lace—Six and a half furions. 102 the half furions 109; Maggie (inte Haytienne filir) and Heitie, 148 each.

LASKER IN HAVANA.

Very Little Chance of His Playing a Match Havans. Jan. 22.-Lasker played he second consultation game yesterday. He was opposed

by Golmayr, Lopez, and Ostalaza, and assisted by Conil and Herrera. Golmayr and his allies having the move played a Scotch Gambit. Lasker and his party warded off the attack, and finally won the game in the ending after some forty moves. and linally won the game in the ending after some forty moves.

Lasker was very well received at the local club, but general regret was expressed that they have no player of Lasker's rank to match against him over the board, steinitz was asked to meet Lasker here, but he declined, saying that he was too old to play any more matches.

Lasker says that there is scarcely any likeli-hood of a match between Waibrodt and him being played here.

HODGES PLAYS CHESS. The Champion of the State Stars at the

Brooklyn Chess Club. B. Hodges, the champion chess player of the State of New York, gave an entertainment of simultaneous play at the Brooklyn Chess thub on Saturday, when twelve members took boards against the single player. Hodges began operations at 8:15 o'clock and after

three hours' play he had scored eight victories and had lost four. Here are the details of the tournament.

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Colwell	Ruy Lopez	0	
Bridge	Scotch Gausbit		
Southwich	Sicilian Defence.		
Williams	French Defence		- 7
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The New York State Chess Tourney.

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the New York Stienal Chess Association was held at the Arena on Friday evening, when it was decided to play the an hual tournament of the organization on Feb. 22. There will be two events a master's fournament for the championship of the Nate and a tree-for-all context Prominent members of the Manhattan, Util, and liseship others chab have the management of the fournaments and it is anticipated that the events will be the context of the fournaments and it is anticipated that the events will be used to the fournaments of the fournaments of the few two hast these Association.

IS IT UNCONSTITUTIONAL ? What the University of Pennsylvania Men Say of the New Rais.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—The one-absorbing topic to-day among University of Pennsylvania men, alumni and undergraduates alike, was the resolution passed by the Intercollegiate Football Association on Saturday, debarring all students in graduate departments from playing on the football elevens. Indignation. finding vent in the most emphatic superla-tives, was the ruling tone of all discussions. Pennsylvania's delegates describe the meeting in New York in very bitter terms. There was no discussion of the question and to every argument of the university men the other delegates opposed nothing but an indifferent silence. Capt. Mackey spoke of the unifying of the various departments at the university and growing college spirit there. Henry W. Thornton represented the university's college department in the discussion, and explained the destructive influence of creating a pre-

ferred class in athletics. He asked Capt. McCormick of Yale: "Do you intend to put this rule in force against Harvard?"

He replied, "Yes. We will compel Harvard to apply this resolution to baseball; we will compel her to apply it to track athletics and compel her to apply it to track athletics and training as well. We have a five years' agreement to play football with Harvard, but the agreement states that these games shall be under the rules of this association, and Harvard must agree to them or give up the annual Springfield game." McCormick added further that before long there would be some decided revelations in rowing.

The position of the University of Pennsylvania is very clearly expressed in the resolution the university delegates presented at Saurday's meeting in place of the one offered by Yates. It read:

But no graduates, either of the college or any other department of any institution in the association, nor any special student, shall be eligible; provided that this rule shall be protective in its application, and shall no be so construed as to debar any member of the team of 1802 from playing on the team of 1802 from playing on the team of 1802 from playing on the team of 1803, it is and.

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he be eligible to play under the constitution as it stands.

In addition to this resolution the university delegates, after the bassage of the Yalle amendment, presented a protest, which, after a great deal of opposition, was entered on the minutes, stating that the measure adopted was unconstitutional because the constitution expressly provides that the Advisory Committee shall propuse changes to the rules at the regular meeting in March, and they shall be acted on by the association in May. In the case under dispute the Advisory Committee was not even consulted. What Pennsylvania will do is exciting a great deal of curiosity. The authorities have not yet fully decided themselves as to what will be their plan of action. It is not probable, however, that any hasty move will be made.

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George W. Woodruff, the football coach of the University of Fennsylvania, said to-day in regard to the complication; "Being both a Pennsylvania man and a Yale man as well puts me in a rather difficult position. But I will say that unless Yale compels Harvard to the same basis as Pennsylvania she will place herself in a very equivocal position, and one which would tend to make any Yale man ashamed of his university, for the reason that in that case Yale appears in the rôle of a strong college sitting on a weaker one, and at the same time submitting to a like indignity from Harvard. There are but two courses open to Fennsylvania—to resign from the league or stay in, and in the latter case Fonnsylvania will suffer defeat perhaps continually, as it is not propable that the college department here will ever reach the relation to the university at large which it holds at both Yale and Princeton."

John C. Hell said: "Pennsylvania will sertously consider resigning, but will move carefully in the matter, so as to make no mistake. The resolution presented by our delegates would do away with all the trouble of graduate and special students, as well as prevent the ringing in of men just for athletics. But to regard every student in professional schools as being a graduate student is absurd, as the qualifications for admittance to the medical and law schools are less severe than those for the college department, lesides, the adoption of such a move would ruin the athletic interests of Pennsylvania. Yale is far sighted enough to see that, owing to the wealth of material Pennsylvania and Harvard can coomand, it will not be many years before she will be distanced."

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WHAT WILL HARVARD DO?

But Little Known as to Her Position Re-CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 22.-The provision which

was yesterday adopted in the Intercollegiate Football Association, that hereafter only regular undergraduates of the different colleges shall be allowed to play in the teams of that association, has aroused considerable interest at Harvard, although thus far nothing has been done at Cambridge on the subject, nor has any official announcement of Harvard's ideas on the subject been given. Since Harvard withdrew from the Intercollegiate As sociation she has had nothing to do with the policy of that organization. It has been said time and time again that Harvard wanted to recenter the association, but there is no truth

in the statement. On no condition would Harvard again assume carried through the scheme and made a rule that hereafter students in graduate and professional schools shall not be allowed to play on the elovens of the association. Yale is likely to insist that Harvard, too, must be governed by the same rule. Otherwise Yale would be at a disadvantage in meeting Harvard. The important question is whether Harvard would consent to such a limitation. Protably Harvard as much as any other university in the country depends for athletic material upon her professional schools. The graduate law and medical departments draw largely from the other colleges, and many valuable men from Amherst. Brown, Dartmouth, and Bowdein have in this way been added to the list of Harvard athletes. Then, too, many of Harvard's best football and baseball players have kept their places on Harvard teams after they had finished their regular college course and began the study of law or medicine. Yale, on the other hand, has drawn but few men from other colleges. carried through the scheme and made a rule

colleges. The Yale Law and Medical schools are not so well known as the corresponding schools at Harvard, and the graduates who have played on Yale teams have been almost, without exception, men who have received their A. E. at New Haven. So, if the rule spoken of above were to be enforced as between Yale and Harvard, the crimson would suffer more than the blue, and if selfish reasons alone were to be considered, Harvard might oppose the regulation.

Harvard, however, has always taken a high stand on the question of athletics, and as the present tendency leads many athletes to Yale and Harvard solely for the purpose of playing baseball or football, and with no other object in view, it would not be surprising it Harvard were to take up the matter and accept the limitation.

Annual Meeting of the Crescent A. C.

The annual meeting of the Crescent Athletic Club o Brooklyn was held on Saturday evening at 71 Pierre pont atreet. The reports of the officers were read and approved and the financial standing of the club shown

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İ	From initiation fees	\$7,605 38,317	60
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George Glosson has began his practice.

George Glosson has began his practice play for his coming match with Jacob schaefer, which was made by "Dick" Rocic. Storson averaged 33½ in a game of 400 points with an anatter at the commola from yesterlay. He stratued a tendon of his right wrist making an extraordinary three-validon "circ wishot on the side rails during the game. The injury isn't serious though, Slosson will practise hereafter every afternoon and evening.

To Play Billiards at Baly's. arrangements have been made for a billiard match at Daly's billiard pariors on Washington street, Brook-iyn, this evening. W. A. Barnard of the Nontank Club and Dr. Jennings will be the contestants, and they will play a 300-point eight-inch balk line game.

Yachting Notes of Interest. The members of the Greenville Yacht Club gave an entertainment and hop to their lady friends on Saturday might at the club house on the Greenville shore of New York Res.

Pennsylvania Hallroad to the West.

Southwestern Express leaves New York 7:45 P. M. Sunday and arrives at Computer 2:25 P. M. Chichinatt 6 P. M., Indianapolis 10:15 P. M., and St. Louis 7 A. M. second morning—disc.

CORBETT JUMPS ON SHEEDY.

He Also Says that He Will Fight Any Man, Mitchell or Jackson Preferred, CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Champion James J. Corbett to-day gave out an interview which concludes with a sweeping challenge to fight any one, Mitchell or Jackson preferred, the fight to take place next fall for a purse. The statement, which is signed "James J. Corbett. Champion of the World," discusses a recent article by Pat Sheedy in part as follows:

I believe one of Mr. Sheedy's statements was that John L. Sullivan would annihilate me with one blow, and that I would not last three rounds. The result of that contest shows to what a high degree Mr. Sheedy has risen as a tipster. In his letter the distinguished Mr. Sheedy alludes to Sullivan and Mitchell as 'two easy marks.' I have never met nor sought contests with 'easy marks.' If I were in the habit of doing so I might accept the challenges of some of the would-be champions who are now chasing me."

In reply to Sheedy's argument against the practice of fighting for large purses. Corbett

'If champion pugilists are going to contest "If champion pugilists are going to contest for \$10,000 purse and stakes all told, as the distinguished Mr. Sheedy suggests, who then is going to take the money that they will draw? According to the figures published the night that Sullivan and I fought, the receipts were nearly \$40,000, the purse was \$25,000, and the club cleared close to \$45,000 on the hattle. The profits of the Myer-McAfilife contest were \$30,000, Dixon and Skelly \$20,000, Maher and Flizzimmons \$30,000, the Coney Island Club admits that it cleared \$25,000 with the Dixon-Johnson match. \$25,000 with the Dixon-Johnson match. \$25,000 with the Choynski-Godfrey, and \$25,000 with the Choynski-Godfrey, and \$25,000 with the Choynski-Godfrey, and \$25,000 with Goddard and Maher. The fact that the Crescent Club of New Orleans gives Fitz-simmons and Hall a \$40,000 purse, and has offered Mitchell and myself a \$55,000 purse proves that at present there are fortunes heige made by athletic clubs who are arranging hoxing contests between champions. Who is this money to go to if not to the puglists?"

Of his intentions regarding the next contest for the championabil of the world Corbeit says:

"Goddard must win the championship of his own country before I will recognize him. I am the champion of America and the of world, and I claim the right to say whom I shall meet. I am propared to flight the champion boxer of England and an undefeated man. After his arrival in this country, which will now be in a very short time. I will allow him a certain period to show that he means business. In case of his failure to do so, l'eter Jackson is my next choice, and in case he does not come to seratch, I will inset any man in the world. barring no color or nationality, the fight to take place next fall." for \$10,000 purse and stakes all told, as the

Jackson Will Challenge Corbett to Fight for 810,000 a Blde.

Ban Francisco, Jan. 22.-Slugger Peter Jackson has signed a contract with Manager Stock well of Frisco to appear as Uncle Tom on Feb. 27. Parson Davies will act as auctioneer, and the piece is expected to run here for three weeks. Jackson is very eager to meet Corbett in the ring and settle the question of superiority. That sixty-one-round draw rankles in his mind. Tarson Davies, on behalf of Jackson, will deposit \$2,500 to bind a match with the present champion for \$10,000 a side and the largest purse offered.

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BAYONNE AMATEUR LEAGUE.

STATEN ISLAND ANATEUR LEAGUE.

The following are the leading bowlers averages in section B, subdivision B, of the American Amateur towling Union:

On Many Alleys,

Newass, Jan. 22.-The following scores were rolled to the A. B. U., section D series, on the Alpha alleys last

Figracius, Jan. 22—An exciting same was rolled berrauss might in the America Sowling Association for convenience of the America Sowling Association for the America Sowling Association of the America Sowling and the Sowling
On Friday night the Institute team defeated the Moit Haven five in both young Men's Christian Association League Section A games. The score:

First Fast.

Moit Haven—Ed. Bacamont, 127; Dair, 163; Fieming, 110; J. Raesmont, 115; Jureie, 138; Field, 653; Institute—Hoor, 121; samma, 161; Bagenschneider, 127; Wedekin, 130; Dormagen, 170. Total, 732.

Mott Haven—Ed Basumont, 121; Daly, 105; Fleming, 116; J. Basumont, 153; Carrie, 143, Total, 638; Institute—Hoog, 160; Shiman, 140; Bogenschneider, 128; Wedekin, 147; Dormagen, 135. Total, 719.

In the Staten Island Aminteur league on Friday night the Warriors and Workingmen State met on the former's saleys. Although the poorest sames of the fournament were rolled the Warriors captured both by the following scores:

First Gare.

Warriors—Ludium, Joss. M. Delongs, 156: Bostwick, 116: Leefler, 147: J. Delonce, 118: Total, 644.

Workingmen—McNarry, 101: Verkruzen, 121: Calderbank, 100: Nifenecker, 140: Neure, 11: Islal, 586.

Warriors Ludium, 143; M. Dejonge, 143; Bostwick, 111; Loefier, 122; J. Dejonge, 142; Total, 600; Workingmen — M. Narry, 125; Verkrusen, 143; Calderbank, 133; Nifenecker, 126; Moore, 115; Total, 642.

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Decided at the Club House of the Gallagher A. C. at Laurel Hill.

Three glove contests to a finish were decided at the lub house of the Gallagher A. C. at I aurel Hill, In L. yesterday, in the presence of an enthusiastic crowd of spectators, who were treated to a very fine puglistic menu. The first contest was between Gus Le Clair of New York and Jack Reason of Brooklyn at 140 pounds. It was a lively mill while it lasted. Reason found his man a fough nut, but by lammering at his stomach his brought his guard down, and in the fourth round put his man out with a right hand swing on the neck and was awarded the format verdict.

Billy lay of the Laurel Hill A. C., and Jack Grace of Brooklyn were the next pair. Hay knocked his manout. The event of the day followed. Paddy Gallagher of the Brooklyn A. C. incine Tommy Byrnes of New York for a finish with small gloves. Gallagher won the fight off the reck. spectators, who were treated to a very fine pugilistic

Skelly Has Called Off His Match with Sid-

Owing to the death of his mother, which occurred or Saturday morning, Prof. Jack Skelly has been com-pelled to call off his proposed match with George Sid-dons, which was to be a feature of the Coney Island Athletic Club's March carnival.

THE SCIENCE OF HANDBALL.

Many Interesting Games Between Experts at Brooklyn. The cool, bracing atmosphere made the "club day" sport at the Brooklyn Handball Club's court unusually enjoyable, and the playing was as vigorous as the most ardent enthusiast could wish for. The day's events openel with a struggle between William Emmons and John O'Brien for what was termed the championship

Then came a series of double-handed contests, one then came a series of observance contests one being the special feature of the day, between ex-Alderman Dunne and Dr. Smith against Champion Cases and Major Carmotty. The champion received the service in the tiree games played, while the ex-Alderman was the receiver in the first and third and Dr. Smith in the second. The first game was the observance of the rules, but you are separated the came at the thirst, chary one are separated the came at the thirst, chary one has parameters to the second.

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Gossip of the Courts.

Billy Morgan is back into the fold again. Saturday was his first appearance in the court since the disbandment of outlivan's training delegation.

"Dublin Tommy" Danne and Tom Holmes were treated to a big surprise on "reliab day" at the hands of Tom Lynam and Henry Williams. The latter played a strong learn game and took three straight.

It is stated that Henry Williams, or "young Billy Raggs." as he is familiarly called, will soon issue a charlenge to Tom Holmes to play blue is match at the Rookly Child's carry. This will counge the Red Hook man to do late of thinking, for his new rivalise player of wonderful abilities.

Two of the convestants in the forthcoming tournament at the Brooklyn dishes court, William Scinnidt and Robert Maicolin, mayed a clever practice maten on club day at Brooklyn, and, while both players held present of the formal student with lave a great deal to say before the fournament adecided.

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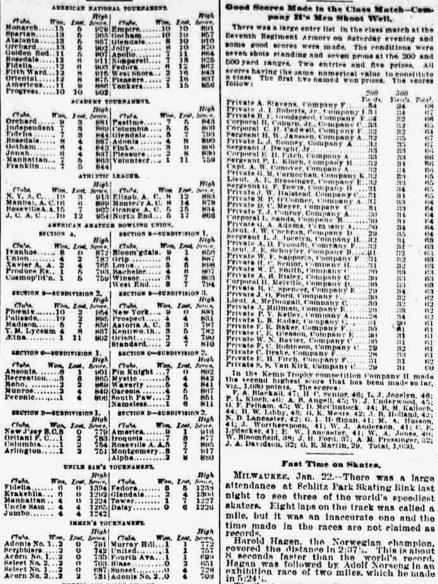
The tournament in which eight evenly matched players are to play for the cutrance fees, with a purse to be as a contrained of the contrai

who have promised to compete and pay their \$5 entrance are Jerry Menham, M. M. Horty, Robert Ms commentance are Jerry Menham, M. M. Horty, Robert Ms commentance are Jerry Menham, M. M. Horty, Robert Ms commentance with Milliam Schmidt.

Scores of sympathizers mourned over the sad fate that beful their favorite, John J. O'Brien, in his match with William Emmons on "Clint Day" at Brooklyn. It was an engagement in which the Mitchel Footbail Clio's coner had been anticipating with a great deal of pleasure, and deteat never entered his mind. "I will indee that boy where he properly belongs." O'Brien as much better place than IT I should lose, he's a much better place than IT I should lose, he's a much better place than IT I should lose, he's a great individue. He put mp a prefit story different made a great individue. He put mp a prefit story different made a great individue. He put mp a prefit story different in the second game, but that was all. Emmons felt very ela ed over his victory. "I hope now that I'll hear no more of O'Brien," he said. "I like John, and tool him to kn and best somebody else he'or tack ling a man of my exterience. No, he wouldn't inten to reason, and my Waterience. No, he wouldn't inten to reason, and in Waterience. No, he wouldn't inten to reason, and inten I will have to punish him again."

John McKvoy has commenced a systematic course of training for the normalment in which he will be a promitent actor. This is the programme limit he appropriate the man of the line will be a promitent actor. This is the programme limit he was the heaviest wealers the mir wask out Union street. O hinth avenue; thence to absternatively level on the house of his mine of Merkyn, 218 Warren street, Alter a great mind of the managers house, and from the new to the house a rest for one hour. Inauthall is payed at 106 clock. From 215 until 30 clock, American heaviest wealers, the man again the rest of the limit he was the first and with the new the same engagement of the principle about 115 nounds stripped, and i

RECORDS OF THE BOWLERS.



time made in the races are not claimed as records.

Harold Hagen, the Norwegian champion, covered the distance in 2:374. This is about 8 seconds fasier than the world's record. Hagan was followed by Adolf Norseng in an exhibition race of two miles, which he made in 5:244.

The final event was a five-mile race between Hagen and McCormick. They started from opposite ends of the rink as it is too small to skate side by side. Hagen's time by miles: First mile in 2:374; second, 5:134; third, 7:54; fourth 10:32; fifth, 13:10 4-5. McCormick's time for the five miles, 13:124. | NORSIS AND ESSEX RAGUE | Per | Clubs | Wom, Low, cent, cen 74. 500 500 250 222 222 000 Mishaps to Shaters in the Park. There were several skating accidents on the lakes in Central Park yesterday and on Satur-Won. Lor. | Clula. 4 Fearless
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day. At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. H. Reinhardt, 30 years old, of 672 Third avenue, while skating on the lower lake, fell and nue, wille skating on the lower lake, fell and fractured her shin bone. She was taken home in a cat. On Saturday afternoon Samuel Wolpert, 24 years old, of 401 Fast Seventy-first street, fell on the big lake and broke his ankle. He was taken in the Park ambulance to the Presbyterian Hospital, At 9:10 celeck on Saturday night William Sickman of 215 Fast Fifth atreet ran into another skater on the large lake and aprained his ankle severely. He was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital. Sanday on Skates.

ON THE SEVENTH'S RANGE.

Skating on the big lake at Central Park was enjoyed by hundreds of persons yesterday afternoon and ast night, as many took advantage of the calcium lights to keep up the fun until 10 o'clock. This is the first time on record that skating has been sanctioned in the Park on Sanday night, but from the result as shown by the attendance the Park Commissioners may well feel that their innovation is a success and in the oughly approved by the skating population of the may well feel that their innovation is a success and is the ouigity approved by the skating population of the city.

Every inch of available ice in Prospect Park was utilized yeaterlay by the crowd which poured through each entrance from an early hour. Once there, however, the enthusiasm of the skater rapidly subsided, and attendon visitors found as many faces turned homeward as could still be counted on the ice. The surface of the more lake was in very had condition, owing in part to the continuous natronace of the safet shield of the states but to a treater extent attributable to a cessation of the safe which characterized the intention of the safe which characterized the intention of A noticeable reveal of epida a couple of weeks and, A noticeable reveal of epida a couple of weeks and, a kning devotes toward exemine, we have a more that foncy skating centers were noting a francisc that foncy skating centers were noting a francisc of whom a dozen have attained great professer from recent continuous practice. The sterner sex will the have an opportunity of securing a share of the homost. The speed contests in which hoe Donogline Stephen O'Brien, and other experts were mentioned as probable starters have not yet been definitely announced.

Olds and Ends of Sports.

Miss Jessis Delairs of this city, has issued a challenge to all lady banjoists to compete for the championship. Miss Delaire is very anxious to have the question settled and will make a match mon any reasonable conditions. Her situres 188 Pity-seventh

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The Gloncester A. C.'s ing-of-war team challenge any amateur team in the country of 6.0 points, to pull them under A. A. I. rides at the distort A. A. moeting, on Saturday. Feb. 11. The Gloncester feam were to nave met the Acorns on that date, but the anchor of the latter team has broken his leg, and the Acorns have shandoned the stroggle.

Some excellent aport is promised at the club house of the Varina Bloat thus. Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, tunight. Three eight round contests are scheduled, the more prominent of which is the meeting between Hill Vernon of Haverstraw and Jake Pitz of Brooklyn. Vernon is the favorite, never having between Hill Vernon of Haverstraw and Jake Pitz of Brooklyn. Vernon is the favorite, never having between Hill Vernon of Haverstraw and Jake Pitz of Brooklyn. Vernon is the favorite, never having between Hill Vernon of Haverstraw and Jake Collins and Mike Manifer and John Mulitara.

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The Passais Rowing Club of Passaic, N. J., evidently ablicipate a very active seasoil, as they have elected to membership in the club Edwin Heiley, who has represented the Verper Ront Club. of Phindelphia for the past couple of years. There were rumous last season that Heiley was anticipating a change of clubs for the reason that the rowing partner in the double senils was not satisfactory to him, but the change to a decay club is certainly a surprise to the majority of the oarsemen. His strongest rival, Fred Hawking, a renorted to be about to make a change also. Rumor has it the havill carry the colors of the Varuna Boat Club of Brooklyn next season.

Bowling Comes To-night.

AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Franklin vs. Pleasure, Pleasure vs. Pluke, Pluke vs. Franklin, AMPRICAN ANATHUR BOWLING UNION.

Beetlon C. Subdivision 2 - Waverly vs Piu Knight, at night:

Alpha-Baoth, 150; McLaughin, 161; Franks, 162;

Roil, 150; Hartpenre, 152, 7oral, 175.

Montgomery-A. S. Quimby, 138; Smith, 163; Rehdin, 176; Montgomery, 126; A. f. Quimby, 197. Total, 800, 82; Auha-Booth, 143; McLaughin, 144; Franks, 154; Auha-Booth, 143; McLaughin, 144; Franks, 154; Montgomery-A. & Quimby, 180, 158; Montgomery, 163, A. F. Quimby, 146, Total, 729. Waverly alleys.
Section D. Subdivision 2-Roseville A. A. va. Alpha, at Roseville A. A. alleys.

CAMBUTHERS'S TOURNAMENT.
Echo vs. Festless, Festless vs. South Paw, South Par
s, Echo. HOBOREN TOURNAMENT. Union vs. Atlantic Boat Club. Halzhocker vs. Phonix. UNCLE SAN TOURNAMENT.

Manhattan va Krakehita, Krakehita va Pidelia, Pidelia va Manhattan. Adonis No. I vs. Murroy Hill; Adonis No. I vs. Pourth Avenue.

EUSHWICK TOTESANENT. Hamburg No. 1 vs. Kings County; Kings County vs. guydam No. 2; Suydam No. 2 vs. Hamburg No. 1. MODRIS AND PASSES LEAGUE. Orange Y. M. C. A. va. Riverside A. C., at Orange Y. M. A. alleys. Oritani F. C. va. Newarth Bay, at Oritani P. C. allers

STATES ITLAND AMATUUM LEAGUE. Kingston va Warrior, at Bachman's alleys, Corinthian va Staten Island, at West Brighton alleys, BEISFU'S TOURNAMENT De Long vs. Execution: I xecision vs. Templeton, Tem eton vs. De Long.

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The annual spring fournament at bitack's tasing Astoria, 1, 1, will begin the letter part of behaviory than from the city. Broselyn, and Astoria have signified their intention of entering teams. All appleations should be addressed to George P. Strack, Astoria, 1, 1.

The annual bowling tournament of the United Bowling thin will begin at the German-a Assembly Room alleys on 1 ch. 6. In order to give which the behavior teams a chance to option a prize, the to gree will be held in sections, sixteen femilia in \$1.00 to the been action prizes 1875, second \$55, blood bayes been action prizes 1875, second \$55, blood bayes been action. The American game with be rolled these cloth. The American game with be rolled these clothes to bow on each Monday, Westneday, and Priday night. The rules of the American status with the rolled these clothese too. The American game with the rolled these and the American status at the surpament will covern the fournament. The following clothese and the following the following the first section. Annual contains the following clothese section. Annual contains the following clothese section. Annual contains the following clothese section. Annual clothese the first service, Musker, Annual Jumbo, Doppel Riche Sivil service, Musker, Annual Atlantia clothans. Seventeenth Ward, Sould Orn tast, Negdeutcher, Fifth Ward, South Pole City February benchest.

VERY EASILY CAUGHT.

That Is the Universal Opinion of One of the Most Dangerous Things in the World, This has been a cold winter, often bitterly cold, and in far too may cases it has produced colds. A cold is easily caught and is always the beginning of disease, often serious disease. A cold may come in many forms. Sometimes it is with a chill, a shuddering chill; sometimes with a pain in the shoulders and the arms; sometimes with a vagne sching in the muscles or the limbs. In whatever form it may come, it is a cold and it means disease; often dangerous disease or death, unless taken in hand or the limbs. In whatever form it may come, it is a cold and it means disease; often dangerous disease or death, unless taken in hand promptly.

You cannot afford to neglect a cold. It may run along into something that is dangerous. What should you do as a sensible man or woman? Watch the symptoms, guard against the first signs, fortify against everything that can be unpleasant, injurious or dangerous. There is only one way by which this can be done. It is by the use of some pure, reliable stimulant, something that will quicken the pulse, renew the life, bring into action and aglowall the faculties; something which has been tested and tried, something that is superior to everything else. You do not need to ask what this is. It is sufficient to name it. Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey has been proven to be superior to anything—all things that have been pre-ented to the public for checking a cold, curing pneumonia, and rendering the life at this season of the year larguer and better. It has been used by more people and is more popular to-day than any other known preparation in the world, and it deserves its popularity because it has proven its merits by the cures it has effected, colds it has prevented, and lives it has sayed. Care should be exercised that no unscrupulous druggist or grocer tries to substitute anything which he may claim to be "just as good." There is nothing that can take its place.—Ade.

In the Real Estate Field.

The indications are that an increased volume of business is at hand. All signs point to a larger spring movement. The interest is very generally distributed, and applies to all classes of property in New York and Brooklyn and the suburbs. Money just at the moment is plenty and cheap, and this fact is not the least in the category of favorable in-fluences to the general situation. Brokers' sales include:

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Bellamy & Winaes have sold for J. B. Smith to A. L. Reynolds No. 151 West Seventy diffth street, a four-story brown stone-dwelling.

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John J. Vede has sold a lot. 30x100, on the northwest corner of highlight street and lexington avenue, to Lewis Z. Bach.

Ganvain & King have sold for John J. Bell the three-story doubte had bones. 25x72-3045, No. 175 West 192d street to William (Schorn.)

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Y. Shetwell has sold for L. G. Leyrer the five-story ment house No. 159 West 133d street to N. L. (ter 2006).

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HE'S BIGGEST WHEN HE'S DRUNK.

Inspector Williams's Bloodthirsty Prisoner Looks Quite Puny in Court.

Detective Sergeant Conners walked into the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning holding by the arm a slight man, about 5 feef 5 inches tall. In his other hand the Sergeant carried a paper package two feet long. The prisoner had a bartender's white coat under his arm. He was to his shirt sleeves, and looked half dead with fear. A woman with a bruised eye shambled after the pair.

The trembling prisoner was the man described in yesterday's newspapers as "Big Jim McLean," who ran amuck with a carving

This is Mrs. Julia Johnston's Charge Against

dohn Cinrk. Mrs. Julia Johnston, who keeps a boarding her brother, John Clark, a month ago because. as she understood, he deserted his wife for another woman. Since that Clark has threatened his sister with death several times. and on Saturday he met her in the street and said he had a notion to kill her then and there. said he had a notion to kill her then and there, Mrs. Johnston went to the Ewen Street Police Court. Williamsburgh, on Saturday afternoon and asked Justice Watson for a warrant for his arrest. She said that Clark had three wives living, one in London, England; another in Scotland, and the third in Harlem. Now, Mrs. Johnston said, he was courting a wealthy woman living in Calyer street, with the expectation that his Harlem wife would get a divorce.

divorce.
When the wife in Harlem heard that Clark When the wife in Harlem heard that Clark was attentive to the Greenpoint woman ahe postponed the divorce proceedings and had him arrested for abandonment. The case was tried in the Harlem Polics Court last week. The Calyer street woman, it is alleged, furnished bonds for Clark. When Clark learned that his sister had informed his Harlem wife of his doings in Greenpoin the called upon her and threatened her with death if she ever interfered in his matrimonial schemes. Justice Watson granted the warrant, and Clark will probably be arraigned in court to-day.

Bowery Highwaymen Captured.

Henry Knuth, a laborer, living at 13 Pell street drank with a couple of strangers in a Mott street saloon on Saturday night. The three left the place together. They had gone only a short distance when the men set upon only a short distance when the men set upon Knuth. They dragged him to the railing in front of a house, and one of them held knuth's feet white the other pressed him back over the railing, at the same time emptying the help-less man's pockets. Just then Policeman Dowling came along and arrested the high-waymen after a flerce fight. They were William Selson and Bernard O'Brien, and they said they lived in Bowery lodging houses when they had money.

In the Tombs Police Court yesterday Justice Ityan held the prisoners each in \$1,000 ball for the Grand Jury.

The Baby Dead and the Mother Aslerp, Podger Gallagher of 258 Bergen street, Brooklyn, took his three-year-old child to bed with him on Saturday night, while his wife lay down on the lange with the three-months-oid labe. In the morning Mr. Gallagher found the baby dead on the floor and his wife still asters on the longe. There were no marks of violence on the baby's body, and death is supposed to have resulted from exposure to cold.

Citizen Tenin's Advice to Blaine.

Citizen George Francis Train yesterday sent the following telegraph despatch:

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